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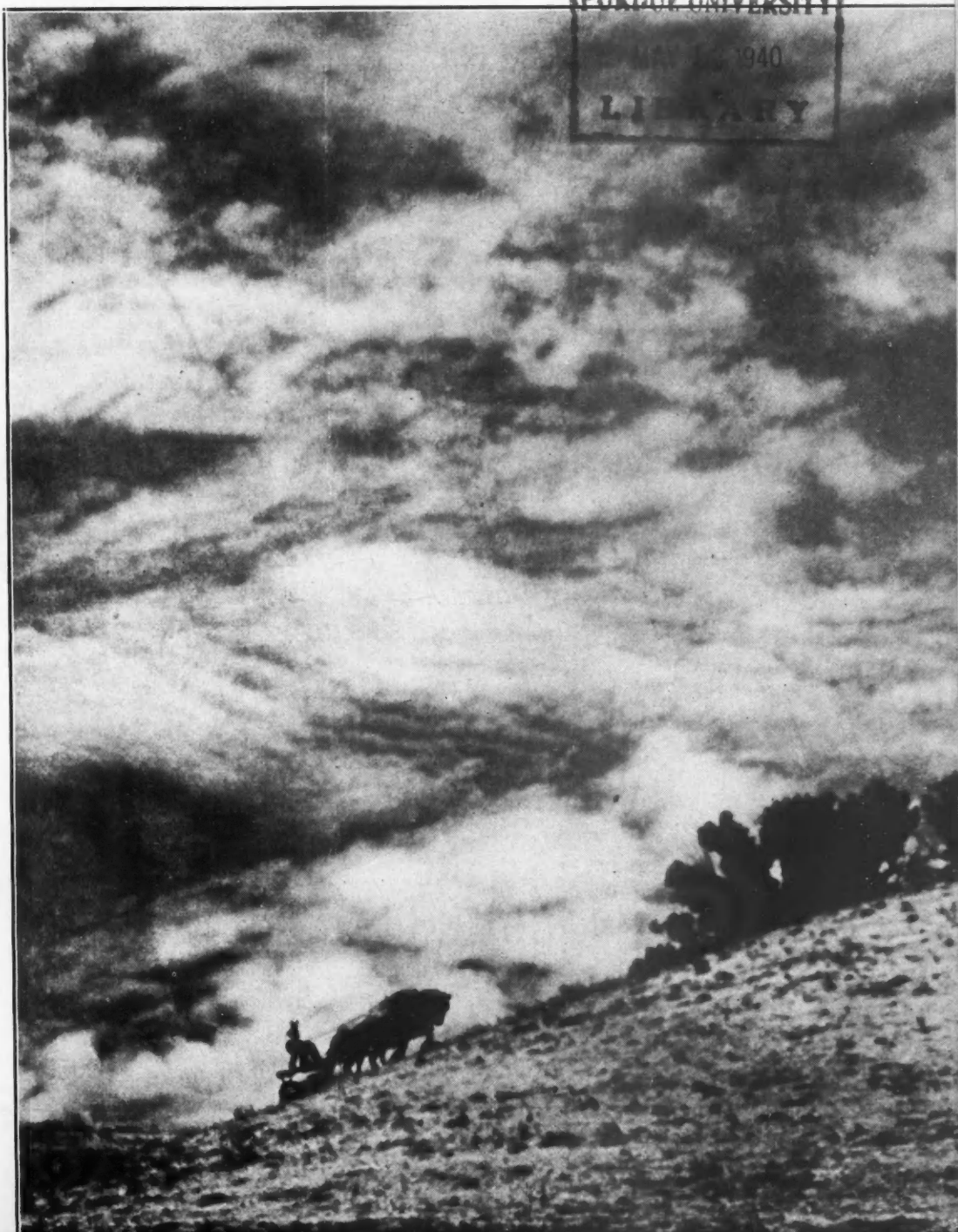
# The Cornell Countryman

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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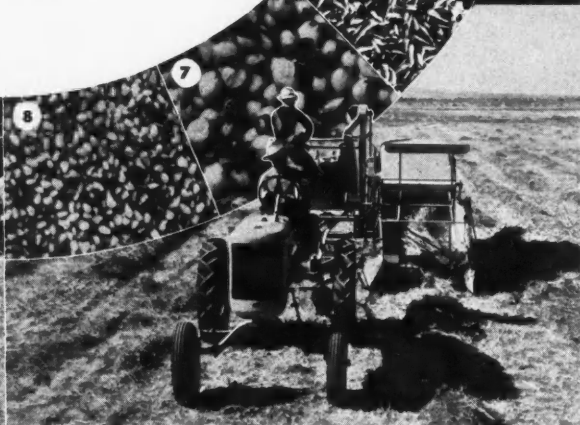
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# The Cornell Countryman

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# Cornell Goes To Market

By Betty Baner '40

ON THE first Sunday evening of the recent spring recess, the occupants of the Hotel Chesterfield lobby in New York City were quite startled by the sudden appearance of some forty new faces. Noting the pads and pencils, Senior blazers, reversibles, and saddle shoes which were cropping up everywhere, these casual lobby-loungers knew that they were being surrounded by college students. But what they didn't know was that this group of determined looking people were the members of the New York marketing trip class, or, as it's called in the catalogue, Agricultural Economics 147.

Your reporter and "Countryman" board member was one of the many who covered New York from Fulton Street to the Bronx to watch the fascinating business of food-receiving and distributing in one of the biggest commodity marts in the world. So, just as "Life" goes to a party or takes you to a fraternity initiation, so the "Countryman" will take you to market.

WE GOT off with the proverbial bang about 9:15 on that first night when we plunged into New York's crowds and traffic to get to the nearest subway. Everybody was literally "on their toes" for there were many who were a little bewildered as to what direction to take and the only solution was to stick together for dear life. Sighting one of our professor-guides in the distance, we would follow at a frantic pace. It was with much relief that we grabbed a strap or, if lucky, a seat to go rattling along in the Eighth Avenue underground car.

We got our cues for getting off at the right station and before long we were marching through the fruit and vegetable district of westside Manhattan. Here, puzzled looking traders and stevedores scratched their heads and muttered, "Boys, the census takers are here." Chuckling over that one, we pushed on through the colorful marketplace and soon found ourselves at the Erie Railroad pier. Here we were to see the fruits and vegetables which were arriving from distant states by boat and by rail. We arrived in time to see the "early delivery" of produce being carried away by wholesale and commission men, the major part of this being vegetables. We also had a chance to watch the husky stevedores bringing in the crates of fruit



One Can Find Most Anything In Such A Market.

to be set up for auction the next morning. Fruit, because of the uniformity of packaging and grading, can be auctioned satisfactorily and many distant shippers prefer to dispose of their produce in this way through the New York Auction Company and the shipper's representative in New York.

AT THE Pennsylvania Railroad pier, not so far distant, we observed the unloading and display of more fruits and vegetables and remained to watch sale and delivery. Then, up a long flight of stairs, where we had the unique experience of having a lecture at twelve-thirty a. m. The setting for this lecture which was on U.S.D.A. fruit and vegetable inspection service, was very realistic—the then-empty auction rooms on the top floor of the pier. The auctioneer's rostrum at the front of the room and the rows of seats took us right back to our classroom at Cornell, and if you think it's hard to be intellectually keen in an eight o'clock class, try one a little after midnight. Fortunately, the talks were most interesting and we managed to rub the sand out of our eyes to take it all in.

Next morning we rolled out at six, for our trips commenced at very early hours. The operators of the little diner down the street from the hotel were more than astounded at the sud-

den inrush of forty hungry Cornellians who demanded plenty of hash and potatoes and coffee to see them through a busy day. And we found such a fare most effective in fortifying us on our tour of chain store packaging plants, "fancy trade" jobbing houses, and commissaries. The highlight of the day was our visit to the fruit auction back at the Pennsylvania piers. Here we were fascinated and amused by the jargon of the auctioneer, the "iy-iy's" of the traders who clamored for attention, and the excited expressions of disgust by those who hadn't made too satisfactory a deal.

It was a busy and interesting week that followed. At Armour's we watched pork-packing, sausage making and curing, and lard rendering and enjoyed a tasty frankfurter from the thousands racked around us. In a slaughterhouse, we looked in on the cooling and display of fresh dressed meats, having first witnessed the quick but gory kosher slaughter of beef and lamb. In the heart of the West Washington market, we talked with receivers of country dressed meats, live poultry, and eggs. Borden's feted us with a delicious banquet in a private dining room of the Hotel New Yorker. Then they guided us through their Riverside plant where we saw milk pasteurized, bottled, and sent out to the many waiting doorsteps in the city and vicinity.

(Continued on page 152)

# Pumpkin Pie -- Plus !

By Ann Fusek '40

**H**E was tall, broadshouldered, and a freshman in the law school. I admit that I was very favorably impressed until he said, "My mother can make better pumpkin pies than any home ec student I ever knew!" Well, that was too much for me! The implications behind that statement sent flying every thought of dark curly hair and broad shoulders and I rushed to defend my chosen field.

"Sir," said I, "home economics isn't built around a pumpkin pie! That is but one of the skills. Our field is broad, expansive, and covers the fundamentals of all phases of living. Yes, I know that eating is important but do you want to eat pumpkin pie forever—regardless of how tasty it is?"

"Would you like to have your meals so planned as to furnish the proper nutrients to keep your mind alert and your body healthy? Or would you rather come home, tired from a busy day, to be given a cross, exhausted reception because someone had spent the whole day in the kitchen—making pies—rather than managing your home, training your children, making your entire home attractive, and still greeting you with pep and enthusiasm at night?"

**Y**OU are seeing home economics as a vocation of very narrow specialization but that is not true at all! Our goals are built around big patterns of family living, aiming to solve problems of food, shelter, clothing, personal care, management of resources and human relationships so as to give optimum satisfaction. During our four years of college here, we do not have time, nor does the university give credit, to practice and develop the specialized skills. How-

ever, we do learn the basic principles so that we are able to understand the skills. But more than that, here we may integrate all of our resources—physical, mental, social, and educational—to form a solid, firm foundation for all living. We are given the opportunity to learn a philosophy, a



method, a way of life which aims to cope successfully with everyday problems. Thus, had the home economics students all the practice which your mother has had, we too, would probably be accomplished cooks. But that isn't all, we would also know why our products are good, what they do for your body, and how we should balance a meal.

"But that still isn't all! As you shall find, if you read page five of the Home Economics catalogue, 'our courses in Home Economics deal with the effective feeding and clothing of the family; the care and guidance of children; the family relationships; the organization and running of a home on a sound economic, social,

and hygienic basis; and the growth of artistic sense and taste that brings beauty into the home in many ways, adding to the contentment and serenity of the family.' If you look into the meaning of this, yes, you'll find your pumpkin pie there—not as a separate skill—but as one factor in the effective feeding — contentment and serenity of the family.

**H**OWEVER, these courses dealing directly with subjects and relationships within the home, still fail to complete the total Home Economics picture. Important as these are, we realize that these cannot function alone for they are but one phase of education which needs to be integrated with others. Miss Rose, the Director of our college, has clearly seen this need and has provided for us home economic students the opportunity to study in the various other related fields—science, economics, sociology, art, music, and literature. Thus, of the one hundred and twenty credit hours which are needed for our B.S. degree, one-quarter are devoted to the basic courses in the biological, physical, and social sciences; one-third to home economics; and about one-third to the related courses in various other colleges in the university. The real home economics student has an interesting, varied, and wide scope of knowledge and interests which aim to integrate and develop her personality to the fullest extent.

"And so, my broad-shouldered friend, go eat your delicious pumpkin pies, but please do remember that the real home economics student aims to be symbolic of much more than a skilled cook. She will have skills, yes, but she will have other things too. In other words, she's 'Pumpkin Pie—Plus!'"

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# "Above All Nations Is Humanity"

By Ruth Babcock '41

SINCE the founding of the University in 1868, men and women of every race and color and of many nationalities and creeds have come to call Cornell their own. From every continent, from every point of compass they have come; from Siam and Sweden, from China and Cuba, from Uganda and Ukraine. Largely responsible for the continuance of a large foreign population at Cornell has been the admirable way in which students from America have struck up warm and lasting friendships with students from other nations. These friendships have brought something valuable into the life of each party; namely, a willingness to respect another's viewpoint and a broad outlook that is the attribute of a truly cultured mind. The Cosmopolitan Club has done more than anything else to promote these friendships, common interests, and social harmony between students and faculty of different races, colors, and nationalities.

The Cornell Cosmopolitan Club is the original chapter of an association which has gained headway at many American universities. The Club had its beginnings in October of 1904 when some Latin American students were discussing in one of their rooms the affairs of different countries. One of them suggested a club to bring students of different nationalities together and suggested the name Cosmopolitan Club. The others agreed that it was a good idea. Modesto Quiroga from Argentina is looked upon as the founder of the club. At the first organization meeting about sixty students and faculty members were present. At a second organization meeting officers were elected and a constitution was adopted and signed by 91 persons from twenty nations. The first officers were:

President, W. A. Reece, New Zealand; First Vice-president, J. Lorenz, U.S.A.; Second Vice-president, K. I. Wu, China; Secretary, C. Bues, Germany; Ass't. Secretary, F. Aleman, Argentine; Treasurer F. D. Colson, U.S.A.; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Modesto Quiroga.

IN THE words of the first secretary, as stated in the first Cornell Cosmopolitan Annual, the Club was founded "to bring intelligent thinking men of different nations in such contact that they might find the best in each other, that they might learn to love, to live on common basis side by side; to make men understand the spirit of nations so that in difficult interna-

tional conflicts they might have a clear judgment and correct meaning." And as L. P. Lochner says in the "International Conciliation," "these young men at the most impressionable and formative periods of their lives learn by close contact to know each others characteristics, idiosyncrasies and viewpoints. They cannot help but return to their native countries apostles of international good will, of world brotherhood."

Club rooms were opened in January, 1905 over a store on Eddy Street. The membership was made up not only of foreign students but of interested American students and faculty.

As the years went by and the club increased in size the need for a club house was recognized. Plans were formulated and in 1910 construction was begun on the present Club House at 301 Bryant Avenue.

THE Cosmopolitan Club has, like most mature organizations, had its ups and downs—both financially and socially. The World War, of course, somewhat affected its activities. There has been a very great interest shown in the club on the part of the faculty and townspeople, which took definite form in 1933 when the club was in bad financial straits. Those interested townspeople and faculty members organized as the International Association of Ithaca and took over the ownership and financial management of the Club House. They arranged for a Director of Work among the foreign students and other club members. John L. Mott served as the first Director for two years, then was called to head the work of the International House in New York City. J. C. Bryant then took over for a year. In 1936 D. C. Kerr was appointed as Executive Secretary of the International Association and has the position today.

For thirty years membership was open only to men, but in 1934 another milestone was passed when membership was opened to women as well. This has proved to be a most worthwhile step and much has been gained; socially and intellectually, by both men and women.

There are two kinds of membership, active and associate. The associate members are mostly faculty and townspeople who are interested in international good will and understanding.

THERE are, at present, 200 active members evenly divided among American and foreign students. There

are 145 men and 55 women representing 31 countries. Thirty men live in the club and thirty-eight eat there. The thirty members living in the club house represent 15 different countries, every religion of prominence, every type of political ideology, all the major groups and their larger sub-divisions,—all living together in peace and harmony.

The social program of the club holds an important part in the life of its members. Teas, receptions, picnics, formal and informal dances, banquets, lectures, entertainments, etc. are all offered to the members. Besides the club functions, the members are urged to participate in extra-curricular activities, and many of them hold prominent positions in the student life of the University. The whole social program is designed to bring about a mingling of the foreign and American students to the benefit of both and to give those foreign students who desire a better opportunity to take part in the entire social life of the University.

The club is self-governing—run entirely by the Cosmopolitan Club Committee. This committee is composed of foreign and American students and a faculty advisor who is at present Professor H. H. Love.

The officers of the club for this coming year are:

President, Sala Dasanada, Thailand, Vice-president, Jeannette Ross, U.S.A.; Treasurer, Roscoe Howard, U.S.A.; Secretary, Francis Watlington, Bermuda; Chairman of Social Committee, Joan Ganrong, Canada.

THE big reception room of the club house is typical of the spirit of its members. At one end, on the mantle over the fireplace, are inscribed the words of Goldwin Smith, "Above all things is humanity." At the other end of the room is a grand array of flags from every country but one that has been represented at the University in the past three years—57 in all. There is an interesting story about the missing flag. A Nazi flag was taken by a student who, although technically an Englishman, considered himself a South American because he had spent his whole life there except for preparatory school in Canada. When the present war broke out he was called to join his Reserve Corps in Canada and go back to England. He probably intended to show his regiment how quick and easy it was to capture an enemy flag!

May, 1940

## Delegates to New York Convention

Bubbling with enthusiasm and still thrilled over the whole trip are our five representatives to the annual meeting of the New York State Home Economics Association—Dawn Rochow, faculty advisor, Timme Rochow '40, outgoing president of the college group, Ruth Pierce '41, Virginia Allen '42, and Miriam Whitaker '42.

The girls were particularly impressed by Dr. Helen Judy Bond, president of the A.H.E.A. Dr. Bond spoke on the future trends of home economics, saying that home economics is a growing field and should soon become a true profession. The college group business meeting discussed the sending of delegates to the national conventions and further affiliations with other college and high school groups.

Miss Rose was among those honored at a special service for outstanding home economists of New York State who are retiring from active service this year.

## Floor Covering And Human Nature

Hundreds of students who have used the main entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall have been guinea pigs in an experiment conducted by the department of household economics in the College of Home Economics.

To determine what type of floor finish is best suited to homemaker's needs and whether wear can be measured by X-rays, Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, research assistant, has enlisted the aid of local housewives, manufacturers, builders, and four officials of Cornell University: Dr. G. F. MacLeod, professor of entomology; Dr. L. L. Barnes, of the department of biophysics; Miss Ella Cushman, assistant professor of home economics, and Mr. Ralph Hoke, graduate student in chemistry.

Four one-inch strips of congoeum have been finished with different types of waxes, and one strip has been left untreated as a control. These strips have been cemented in the floor directly in front of Goldwin Smith's main entrance, where they will be subject to the wear of thousands of feet daily. The strips will be taken up in a few months and examined. Findings will be reported by Mrs. Bennett in a paper being written for a doctor's degree.

Similar tests are being made by Mrs. Bennett in the homes of thirteen Ithaca housewives to determine the cost of applications, degree of soiling,

time consumed in application, and amount of wax used.

Asked for the results of the test so far, Mrs. Bennett said that it had been as much an experiment in human nature as anything else, since people went out of their way to avoid walking on the strips in spite of the sign "Floor covering experiment. Please walk on this."

## Spring Housecleaning

Underneath the sofa,  
And far beneath the rug,  
And out beyond the curtains,  
And 'neath the silver mug;  
And far within the closet,  
And underneath the bed,  
And deep within the stovepipe,  
Or the kitchen sink instead;  
We come a raging army,  
With a swish, and slap, and slop,  
And we arm ourselves with soap-  
flakes,  
And broom, and pail, and mop.  
And we scrub out all the  
corners,  
And the bottom of each chair,  
And we aim with greatest  
patience,  
For that cobweb over there.  
And when our house is shining,  
From floor board to the beam,  
We sigh, and say, quite proudly,  
"Well, at last my house is  
clean!"

M. Phyllis McCarthy

## Omicron Nu Elects

Congratulations to the new Omicron Nu members! Initiates include: Carol Ogle, Shirley Richards, Alice Sander-son, Eleanor Slack and Doris Strong, all of the class of '41, Esther Button '40, and Mildred Spicer and Mrs. Helena Leahy, graduates. The initiation banquet was held in honor of Miss Rose who was also guest speaker. These students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities, and research.

As you all know, Omicron Nu is a National Honorary Fraternity for outstanding workers in home economics. The Cornell chapter sponsors a lunch room during Farm and Home Week, which finances the Omicron Nu scholarship. This year because of the increased success of the lunch room, three fifty-dollar scholarships will be given to incoming juniors.

## New Student Discussion Group

The new student discussion group interested in problems of the College of Home Economics has these aims: to promote faculty-student relationships, to make both courses and extra-curricular activities more challenging, and to introduce next year's freshmen to the social life on the campus.

Discussion of the need arose last year in Miss Rose's course "The Woman and the Family," and it was decided that the need could best be met by a permanent body which represented student ideas and thinking on curricular and educational matters and which would work with the other students, the faculty, and the incoming director. This spring Edna Haussman '41 and Doris Strong '41, realizing the importance of action, conferred with Dean Ladd. Then they invited a number of interested students to meet with Miss Rose at her home. Plans were made there to form a group of fifteen students whose purpose would be "to enrich the college life of the home economics student." Members of the same class got together and worked out their aims. Each division expects to complete its plans before presenting them to the group as a whole.

## "Food For Fun"

Flash! Dorothy Cooper '41, future home economics expert, will be commentator on a new radio broadcast "Food for Fun." Time—9:45 every Friday morning from May 3 to June 14. Station—WESG!

And it's our guess that we're going to be late to a number of Friday 10:00 o'clocks. For one thing, Dotty is going to show how to make the most of seasonal foods. For another — she will interview students from the different foods courses.

We don't think it's beside the point to ask if you've ever noticed that Dotty has what a great many women on the air lack, a warm natural speaking voice—which is just one more reason we wish Dotty success! Anyway let's all get out our penny postals and send in our comments on the program.

We are sorry that the large printing of last month's special Home Ec. issue was not sufficient to supply the additional demand. Our supply of this issue is completely exhausted.

### Jobs In The Textile World

Home economics girls with art training have excellent background for commercial clothing according to Miss Carolyn Hutchins, fashion editor for Simplicity and DuBarry Pattern Companies. While typing and journalism are also assets, the first thing a girl must have is department store experience, preferably in fabrics. By working in almost any department, however, she will learn respect for department store rules, an absolute prerequisite to any better job in this field. If, with this experience she cannot find another position, the girl with imagination will see where she can be of use to her employer, sell him her idea, and thus create a job for herself.

Miss Hutchins spoke briefly about the kinds of jobs available in a department store. The comparison shopper must see that her store just undersells her competitor's; the converter decides the colors and designs in fabrics to be sold for that season and estimates the number of yards to be dyed; the public relations counsel displays garments made up from stock fabrics; the traveling stylist puts on fashion shows in department stores and high schools all over the country.

Some jobs with a pattern company require special skills. A pattern is first sketched roughly and submitted to the head designer along with hundreds of other designs. If it is chosen, it is made up in muslin by the second designers, checked, and transferred to cardboard. This master pattern is then used by the grader in cutting the different sizes by machine. The instructions sheet is the result of much collaboration. One girl lays out the different sized patterns on material for cutting, another photographs it for the lay-out directions, a third girl writes the instruction for putting the garment together, while a fourth draws the illustrations.

Because of the up-trend in custom-made clothes, sewing machine companies are employing girls to teach and advise their customers.

"When job-hunting, write for appointments and see as many employers as you can," advised Miss Hutchins. "You learn something from every interview. All employers want personality, but don't forget that every 'boss' is different and that the traits which displease one may cause another to hire you."



Joan "Timme" Rochow

"Where did you get your nickname?" we burst out at Joan "Timme" Rochow before she had time to get over her surprise at being interviewed.

"Why, that was my mother's maiden name, Timme. It's French; freshman year that was my tag and it's stuck ever since. I like it."

"I like it" is typical of Timme; she seems to like almost everything—Cornell, home economics, reading, ice-skating, dancing, swimming, and working. We were astounded at the last bit, but Timme has worked ever since she has been at Cornell. "I've worked four years as a waitress at the Straight, but, darn it, I never did get to meet Francis Lederer when he was here last week!"

Timme thinks that her four years have just flown by, but that's not strange when you consider how active she has been. Her first year she was a member of the freshmen basketball team, Arete, and the Home Economics Club. She was the Club's president her junior year. Senior year finds her on Mortar Board, co-chairman of the Straight Faculty Sunday Evening Hour, Vice-president of the Ag-Domecon Association, and President of the New York State Home Economics College Clubs. Timme also holds the Home Economics Club scholarship.

"There's one thing that I'm looking forward to," Timme said, "and that's my summer work. I'm to do home visiting under the George Dean summer vocational scholarship. That's in preparation for my next year's teaching at the Brownville-Glen Park High School."

It looks to us as if Cornell's loss will be Brownville's gain.

### What's New In Bulletins

Spring time means housecleaning time, and there's an excellent bulletin that tells you how. "Letters From a Homemaker to her Friend on Housecleaning", by Ella Cushman, is number 262 in the Homemakers series. The book gives simple formulas for cleaning fluids and outlines the steps in shampooing a rug, cleaning wall-paper, painted walls, brass, copper, pewter and silver, polishing chairs, and washing porcelain. If you can't afford to buy new furniture—just clean the old!

Perhaps the man of the house would like to try his hand at making a rock garden. It's simple enough when you have Extension Bulletin 403. Just printed in March of last year, "The Rock Garden", by Henry Skinner, helps you plan it right from the beginning. From the choosing of a site to the selection of rocks, construction methods, drainage problems, and the actual planting, Mr. Skinner has proceeded in a manner so simple that even the rank amateur can follow directions. The bulletin is illustrated well, and we hope that your garden will look as well as some of those pictured.

Soon you'll be able to pick lovely blooms from your own garden, and Homemakers Bulletin 248 is just the thing you'll need. "The Decorative Use of Flowers" treats the selection of vases and the arrangement of flowers. The principles of design, harmony, rhythm, and balance are discussed, with a brief mention of poetical symbolism of Japanese flower arrangement.

### Home Economics Student Council Officers

Hear ye! Hear ye! Something special in the way of teas is going to be held May 8 when the new student council officers are to be introduced. We understand that the refreshment committee thinks punch more in keeping with the weather than tea but we don't think that will keep you away. It is here that the delegates to the New York convention will give you the inside story of what a convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel with leading home economists present is like. Oh yes, tea will be held in the student lounge as usual.

### Flash!

New officers of the Home Economics Club are: president, Virginia Allen '42; vice-president, Caroline Norfleet '43; secretary, Corrinne Culver '42; treasurer, Margaret Bull '42; and chairman of publicity, Ruth Hillman '43.

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### *The Editor Says*

THE two senior honorary societies, Ho-Nun-De-Kah and Scarab, on the upper campus have elected the juniors who are to carry on next year and again we see the confusion that results when an organization's membership is completely revised. New officers have to be elected, programs planned, and the new members have to acquire the spirit of the society. This is always a difficult procedure and it is particularly so when the group is made up of young men who are in the prime of life and are ambitious to be starting some big endeavor and see it bring results. And unless they can see some results, they are apt to feel disappointed and doubt the value of membership.

The three problems mentioned should probably be considered in the order named. The election of officers is the most important business that either of the two groups will accomplish this spring and the success of the organization during the school year 1940-41 will depend on the officers chosen. If they are men who have the time and ability to devote to the business of leading, it will be a big step toward success for the coming year.

As for the program, there is never any question as to whether an honorary society should start an activity, the problem seems to be what to tackle first. Experience has shown that no long-time project should be undertaken because interest in it dwindles from year to year. With this in mind, the logical answer is for them to confine their time to an event or series of events that can be completed within one school year. Both societies made a start in that direction this year; Scarab with a highly successful musical and Ho-Nun-De-Kah with a survey of seniors. The new members might well remember these two accomplishments and try to add to them next year.

Interest and spirit among the members will come spontaneously if the right leaders have been selected to carry out a worthwhile program that promises some immediate results. The juniors who have been elected into the two societies are to be congratulated, but they should consider the points mentioned above or, in a short twelve months, they will be wondering if it was of any real and lasting value.

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## Did You Know That:



1. WESG is owned and operated by Cornell University and is connected to the Elmira studios by a 38 mile telephone line; most of the equipment for the station was constructed by experts in the Engineering department?

2. Beebe lake has an area of about 20 acres?

3. The creek flowing over Taughannock Falls has a fall of 215 feet?

4. When the university was opened in October, 1868 only one building had been completed for the enterprise—South University Building, now Morrill Hall?

5. Cascadilla Hall is one hundred-ninety five by one hundred feet, four stories high and houses one hundred-sixty students?

6. In days past there was a totem pole standing near the Old Armory; it was brought to the university from Alaska by Professor B. E. Fernow who took it from a deserted village of the Tlinkit Indians.

7. Near the north door of Sage Chapel there used to be a Venetian well head which Andrew D. White placed there in 1903?

8. E. B. White, writing in "Our Cornell", says, "Cornell is in Ithaca, N. Y., where Greek meets Indian. It is the university which best combines the classic ideals of Pericles with the practical success of the Redskin."

9. The first white men to enter the Ithaca region were two Jesuit Fathers who came to live among the Indians in 1656.

10. The great tenor bell which strikes the hours is inscribed with the following impressive quatrains by James Russell Lowell:—

I call as fly the irrevocable hours,  
Futile as air or strong as fate to make  
Your lives of sand or granite; awful  
powers,

Even as men choose, they either give or take.

11. Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage" and many other fine novels on early American history, is a Cornellian of the class of 1908.

12. The bodies of Ezra Cornell, founder, his wife, and his oldest son rest in a crypt in Sage Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sage repose side by side in vaults under the apse of the Chapel?

## Ho-Nun-De-Kah Elects Class '41

Ralph D. Barnard  
James A. Beneway  
Elton A. Borden  
Gregor Borglum  
Ronald E. Bowman  
John L. Brookins  
Gordon G. Butler  
William G. Clark  
Steve W. Close  
Robert F. Cortright  
Lewis E. Cutbrush  
Nicholas Drahos  
William S. Elkins  
Truman H. Elliot  
Glenn L. Feistal  
Robert E. Goodman  
Jeffrey W. Graham  
Robert C. Gulvin  
Robert Guzewich  
George G. Halloran  
Robert E. Hardenburg  
Richard Hildreth  
Darwin L. Hinsdale  
Edward M. Hulst  
John R. King  
Byron B. Lee  
Burton H. Markham  
George E. Mattus  
Frank C. Merchant  
John J. Metzger  
Paul H. Mount  
Lester E. Murdock  
Charles E. Ostrander  
Donald G. Robinson  
Walter J. Sickles  
Raymond R. Simpson  
Edwin B. Smith  
Kenneth B. Stark  
Neil K. Swift  
Angelo Valdetara  
Raymond W. Wallman  
Nathaniel White  
James S. Wittman

## Ho-Nun-De-Kah Has Smoker

Juniors of the College of Agriculture still found a thrill in the pictures of the Ohio State game at a smoker given by Ho-Nun-De-Kah, honorary society in agriculture, for the class of '41 in the Ag Ec seminar room. These pictures have almost reached the stage where they cannot be shown, so worn are they from use, but the audience nevertheless thoroughly enjoyed seeing again those momentous touchdowns by Scholl, Borhman, and McCullough, which made history.

Murphy, a scout of Ohio State for the C.U.A.A., showed the reels and said that a strong, practically intact State team would be out for Cornell's blood next season. In fact, the State-ers have formed a "Cornell Club" and have warned all Cornellians to seek a "dungeon" for protection when State hits town.

After the pictures, Professor Peabody delivered a short talk on Ho-Nun-De-Kah's history and highlights. He told how Helios and Hebsa, two old rival societies on the Agriculture campus joined together to form Ho-Nun-De-Kah. The society was to have a thoroughly American tradition and so the ritual and ideals were taken from those of a local tribe of Iroquois.

Professor Peabody went on to tell of the society's contribution to the University, mentioning how it had helped outstanding athletes to remain in college by tutoring them, and of the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is a member of Ho-Nun-De-Kah.

The main speaker of the evening was Professor Stanley Warren, who kept everyone in high spirits with a humorous account of his trip across the United States in an old car some years ago. He suggested that those who could, should make such a trip now while they had the chance, because a leisurely journey by car would afford an inexpensive and efficient way of seeing the country's agriculture far better than would be possible when tied down later.

With everyone in a sociable mood, refreshments followed and Juniors got a chance to meet and talk to their classmates and Seniors of the society as well as several members of the faculty.



### TO BE DEDICATED

The Poultry Building will soon be christened **Rice Hall** in honor of James E. Rice, founder of the poultry department at Cornell. Formal dedication ceremonies will be carried out at a coming meeting of the American Poultry Science Association, to be held here at Cornell.

### Scarab Entertains Juniors

Scarab, honorary society in Hotel and Agriculture, entertained the Junior class in Willard Straight Hall with music, legerdemain, and faculty speakers, as a prelude to elections.

R. Selden Brewer '40, acted as master of ceremonies and astounded the audience with his never failing stunts. He also called upon several members of the University Glee Club to perform. Richard H. Lee played the accordion, Zook and Kruse presented their jammin' act on drum and piano, and Gil Cobb was called back for several encores as his singing pleased all.

Dr. John P. Hertel, Secretary of the College of Agriculture, Professor H. Meek, head of the School of Hotel Management, and Professor Bristow Adams, head of Agricultural Publications addressed the gathering. Refreshments and a general social session brought a highly successful smoker to a close.

### Ag Campus Carnival

The annual carnival of the upper campuses will be held on Friday, May 3. Burr D Dutcher, '41 and Bob Guzewich, '41 are in charge of the carnival committee.

The carnival will offer many attractions, and all the clubs on the upper campus are cooperating with exhibits.

This year the carnival coincides with Cornell Day, and it will be an interesting activity for the guests to take in. Plans are being made to welcome these guests.

### Scarab Elects Class '41

William L. Baird  
Robert L. Bartholomew  
Samuel E. Bird  
Theodore K. Bowen  
Gilbert H. Cobb  
Jerome H. Cohn  
Louis J. Conti  
Hugh L. Cosline Jr.  
Burr D. Dutcher  
Robert I. Everingham  
William R. Harrison  
Timothy G. Henderson  
Richard E. Holtzman  
David R. Hopson  
William J. Huff  
Kenneth N. Jolly  
W. Paul Mathers  
John A. Matthews  
John E. Medeville  
John C. Perry  
Kenneth Randall  
Hugh S. Robertson Jr.  
Reed Seely  
Radford H. Severance  
Paul R. Spiers  
Rex W. Wood

### Domecon Elects

Casting 460 votes, the largest number in the history of Domecon elections, the students in the College of Agriculture recently elected five officers to make up the Ag Domecon Council together with representatives from each organization in the college.

Burr D. Dutcher was elected president. Other officers are Miss Eleanor L. Slack, vice-president; Robert D. Guzewich, secretary; Raymond W. Wallman, treasurer; and Miss Grace M. Kuchler, women's representative. All are of the class of '41.

### F.F.A. Holds Final Formal Meeting

The Cornell Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently held their last formal meeting of the year 1939-40. Their next meeting will be an informal meeting in the form of a picnic to be held at Taughannock Falls during the month of May.

In the course of their last meeting the members conferred an honor on three members of the Rural Education staff by presenting them with honorary degrees and making them life members of the organization. Those professors honored were: R. A. Olney, A. W. Smith, and E. R. Hoskins.

As a result of an attendance contest that has been conducted throughout the year, the refreshments and program of the coming picnic will be arranged for by those members of the club who are of the classes of '41 and '42. This announcement was greeted by moans and groans from the sophomores and juniors at the meeting and by lusty cheers from the seniors and freshmen.

The most important piece of business transacted at the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, the new slate of officers will be as follows:

President ..... Robert Cortright '41  
Vice-president .... David Hopson '41  
Secretary ..... John Wilcox '42  
Treasurer ..... Nell Swift '41  
Reporter ..... Erton Sipher '43

### Correct Answers To

#### Wheel Of Fortune Crops On Inside Of Front Cover

- |                 |                       |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Timothy      | 9. Buckwheat          |
| 2. Rye          | 10. Blue Grass        |
| 3. Brome Grass  | 11. Rice              |
| 4. Flax         | 12. Lespedeza         |
| 5. Sweet Clover | 13. Barley            |
| 6. Canary Grass | 14. Sericea Lespedeza |
| 7. Kaffir       | 15. Soybeans          |
| 8. Red Clover   | 16. Wheat             |

(Advertisement)

### Cornell Poultry Judges Second to Penn

The past few weeks were busy ones for the boys taking the poultry judging course. They were preparing for the Northeastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest and in preparing for this contest the boys realized that they had a big job ahead of them, for Cornell teams have only once fallen below third place in the intercollegiate contest since 1924.

We can now say that this year's team also gave a good account of itself. Here is the way that one of the members of the team summed up the incidents which occurred after the contest and during the awarding of prizes.

"The West Virginia team was called forward first and awarded third prize. Then, the Cornell team was called forward to the amazement of the whole team who felt too weak to get up, and to the amusement of Dr. Hall who was smiling so much that it actually spread to his ears. Instead of being awarded the cup and then allowed to sit down, the team was asked a question to prove their familiarity with poultry. The question was, 'What did the little chicken say when it saw an orange in the nest after its mother had hopped out?' The team was too dumb-founded to answer. They felt pretty small when they had to be told that the little chick said, 'Look at the orange marmalade.' After this the Penn team was awarded the trophy for first place in the contest.

Members of the Cornell team were Clem Haimowitz, Bob Pinco and Marlin Prentice.

### Round-Up Club Holds Shearing Contest

There aren't very many men in this state who can do a good job of sheep shearing, but the Round-Up Club has made it a point to see that more Cornell graduates have a thorough mastery of the art of shearing a sheep. This annual shearing contest has become something that is looked forward to by many of the students in animal husbandry and some of the students who are majoring in extension.

This years contest was organized by Frederick J. Boomhower and Robert H. Stevely, both of the class of '41.

Prof. John P. Willman of the Animal Husbandry Department started the contest with an exhibition pointing out the proper procedure to be followed according to the Australian-American system. He told the boys that the average shearer who had mastered this system can shear, with the aid of electric clippers, about three-hundred



Some members of "Roommates and Company of the New York State College of Home Economics" are listening while three of their cast—Jim, Kay and Andy—talk over their program. This cast broadcasts regularly at 9:30 on Saturday morning from the Cornell University campus studios of station WESG.

Standing from left to right, are Elton Borden, Alta Adams, Geraldine Martin, Al Klein, Agnes Clark, Carol Ogle, Shirley Lewis, Loris Jeffries, Anne Kelley and Charles Haupin. Sitting around the table, from left to right, are Harold Evans, Ruth Cothran and Harry Hennessy.

sheep in the course of a ten-hour day; in contrast to the maximum of one-hundred sheep that can be sheared by the old hand methods.

The final placing in the contest was as follows:

First, Francis J. Gannon, sp. ag., with a score of 89 points. He was closely followed by Adelbert D. Knapp, sp. ag., who took second place with a score of 80 points; Harold F. Simon was third with a score of 79 points, and David D. Grove was fourth with a score of 76 points.

### New Method Of Milk Pasteurization

In an attempt to prove the general applicability of the Electropure pasteurization method, Abraham Millenky is carrying on a series of experiments under the supervision of Prof. Herman J. Brueckner, of the Dairy Department.

Millenky is trying to determine both whether the vitamin content of milk, lost in ordinary pasteurization, is retained in the Electro-pure process, and also the effect of this process on thermophilic bacteria, organisms which live at temperatures up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. It has already been shown that the new method of pasteurization has no effect on the cream line as compared with milk pasteurization by the old vat method.

The new apparatus, valued at \$4,000, is operated on a different principle

than are the present processes. Instead of raising the temperature of the milk to 143 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes, as is done in most pasteurizing methods, the milk temperature is raised to 160 degrees Fahrenheit for the short and specific period of fifteen seconds.

By passing the milk into a cell containing two electrodes, and then introducing an electric charge, it is heated to the desired temperature. The casein contained in the milk provides the necessary resistance and produces the heat, the intensity of which can be regulated by the amount of electricity introduced.

Important features of the machine are the continual flow and the reciprocal heating and cooling of the milk, which is accomplished by a regenerator. The latter is a series of plates through which the cold and hot milk pass, the heat exchange taking place through the plates.

The raw cold milk is pumped into this generator and then into the electric well, where it is heated and eventually passed back into the regenerator, where an exchange of heat between the hot and cold milk takes place. The pasteurized milk next passes out to a bottling apparatus and is prepared for distribution.

In this manner electric power is saved because the raw milk enters the electric cell already warmed, and time is saved because the hot finished product is cooled by the entering milk.

# Thumb Adventure

By Howard Smith (Sp.Ag.)

**A**S LONG as I can remember I have wanted to travel to some distant place with a good friend for company. I had spent many a pleasant hour day-dreaming about a trip of this sort and one day I broached the subject to my friend, Bob Van Guilder. Bob was delighted with the idea and before long we were making plans for a possible journey. We considered carefully where we would go, how much it would cost us, and what equipment we would need to take with us.

In the second week of July, word came from Bob that he was free for the next two weeks. When he arrived, work immediately started on two pack frames and before night the paint was drying on one that fitted me and on another which was tailored especially for him. By noon of the next day, we had packed all of our duffel and were on our way.

Although it was raining when we started out, we hardly felt it because our big adventure had really begun. Here we were two boys of sixteen with eight dollars in our pockets and thirty pounds of duffel on our back and no obligation to be home for ten whole days.

**O**UR first night out was spent in an abandoned cottage on the bank of the Moose river near Old Forge. After finding our camping place, we cooked our first supper which consisted of vegetable soup, baked beans, brown bread, and bananas for desert. I have eaten few meals that I enjoyed more. We were lulled to sleep by the ripple of the river and the rustle of the wind in the trees, forgetting the fact that our blankets were spread directly on the hard porch floor. We woke with the sun in our eyes, refreshed and happy and anxious to be off again.

By noon, we were in the town of Blue Mountain, with the lake on one side and Blue Mountain itself towering on the other. Next morning we set out to climb the mountain. The trail rises up for two and one-half miles, but we found it less difficult than we had imagined. Nevertheless, after fifty-eight minutes of the most vigorous climbing that we had ever done, we arrived in a small clearing. At one end a fire ranger's cabin showed from among the trees and at the other end stood the fire-tower from which he kept his diligent watch. We were allowed to ascend the precarious stairs and look for ourselves. The view was beautiful—seventeen lakes nestled among the largest mountains



we had ever seen and shining like diamonds in a dark green setting.

That night, believe it or not, we stayed all alone in a ranger's cabin on the top of the mountain. It started to rain just after we came down from the tower so the ranger invited us to wait in his cabin until the storm was over. In the course of our conversation, I happened to mention that we had thought of bringing our packs up with us and camping on top for the night just for the fun of it. To our surprise, he said that he wished we had and invited us to come that night and stay with him in the cabin. Delighted with this offer we tore back down the mountain and broke camp. The ranger was called away to care for an injured burrow which brought up supplies, so we had the cabin to ourselves. That night before going to bed, we again climbed the tower. I shall never forget the wonderful sight of the lake spread below us with the few distant sparkling lights and the dark mountains all around us.

**W**E WERE very sorry when the time came for us to move on again. That day was the first time that we "thumbed" all day long. Our next objective was Mt. Marcy, which we were lucky to reach by the next morning.

Our biggest workout on the trip came along the five mile trail which led to the top of Mt. Marcy. When we had finished the long trek up, we stopped and exclaimed in admiration. From the top of the mountain, the White Mountains of Vermont were faintly visible and there were more lakes than we could count. On every

side were tremendous mountains that were partly covered with trees and partly just sheer, bare stone cliffs, hundreds of feet high and almost perpendicular.

On the way down we took another trail which led us past dozens of waterfalls and two lakes. The two lakes were in a narrow pass about three hundred feet wide between straight towering buffs on both sides. The trail along the second lake was made of logs laid on the stones that had fallen from the cliffs above. In some places, water dripped over the top of the cliff and fell into the lake. We enjoyed this beautiful scene until dusk, then returned home to fall gratefully into bed.

From Mt. Marcy we continued east near Ausable Chasm to Port Kent, where we took the Ferry across to Burlington, Vermont. After exploring Vermont we returned to New York at Ticonderoga, where we slept that night. Our ten days were up the next day, so we had to hurry home as fast as the thumb would take us. We arrived home, tired but happy, at 2 o'clock the next morning.

**W**E HAD traveled seven hundred miles, of which over one hundred had been covered by foot. We both had worn out a pair of new soles in those ten days, but had had the time of our lives doing it. When I got home I had two dollars and a half left but poor Bob had lost the seat of his pants and all but twenty cents.

However, we had had a grand adventure and when summer comes you'll find us no doubt out on the open road again!

# Bachelors

By John Wilcox '42

**W**HEN the dishes pile up in the sink, the dirt piles up on the floor, and every chair looks as if it were a coat hanger—we sometimes wish that one of us had a pretty little wife to do the dirty work. But seriously this business of living in an apartment and doing your own cooking is fun. At least, it is certainly economical.

Last August there were three young fellows who were wondering how they could scrape up enough money for the school year that was rapidly approaching. We had worked hard all summer, but you will remember that farm wages were not very high last summer, and the money that we had at our disposal wouldn't go far towards paying college expenses.

Then one of my friends popped up with the bright thought that there were hundreds of people living on less than we had. That was when we began to think seriously about living in an apartment. An investigation showed us that we could rent a furnished apartment in Ithaca for about sixty dollars per month. On the other hand,

we found that we could rent an unfurnished apartment for twenty-five dollars per month. What would you have done under the same conditions? We chose to rent an unfurnished apartment, never thinking of the job of furnishing it.

**W**E MOVED in a week before college began, that is, we carried our trunks in. It looked like an impossible situation; about all there was in the apartment was an old ragged rug which some kind soul had forgotten to take with them.

It was then that we began to thank our lucky stars that we knew some people in and around Ithaca. There was that farm lady who had a barn full of old furniture that she had moved from her tenant house when she sold it; then there was the rooming house proprietor who had all kinds of old electrical fixtures, and the town was full of second hand furniture dealers. We shopped around and the first thing we knew we had all the furniture that we needed, but oh, what a sorry looking mess it was. We

had plenty of ambition and two quarts of enamel; these certainly did wonders.

When we had everything in place, we sat down to figure up what it had cost us. We were pleasantly surprised to find that our total cost was just a few cents over twenty dollars. What a self-satisfied bunch of fellows we were.

**N**OW when we tell people that our rent is twenty-five dollars a month, and that our food bill is seventy-five a week for three big eaters, they won't believe us. We have a lot of fun convincing doubters that it can be done. But believe me, I've decided that I do not want to be a bachelor all my life. A well made bed and a waiting supper would certainly be a luxury.

While eating supper the other night, incidentally it was a steak supper, we got to talking about the coming year. We weren't very long in coming to the conclusion that we had better reserve our apartment for better or for worse. But doggone it, no one seemed willing to get married and bring along a cook!

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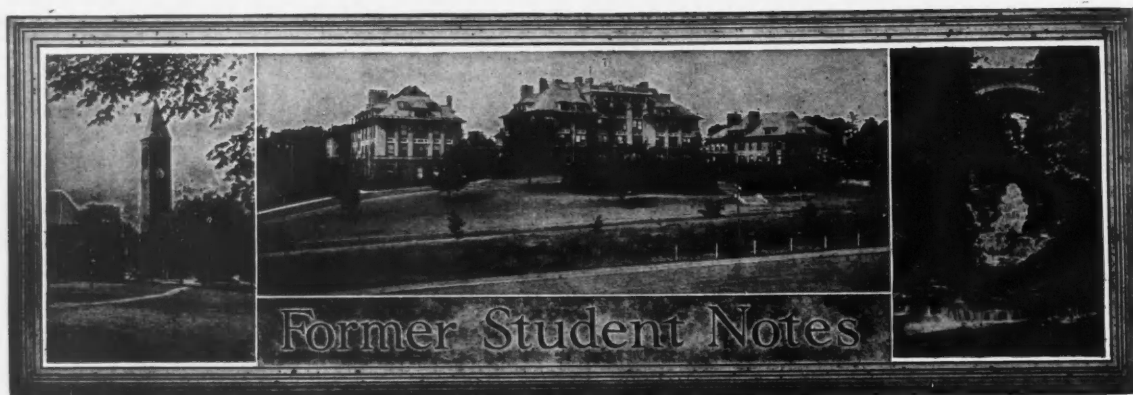
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NEXT ITHACA HOTEL



'07

Harry H. Schutz of the Division of Livestock Estimates has been located in Louisiana since February 1937. His address is Box 2191, Baton Rouge, La.

'08

John V. Jacoby is manager of "Walnut Farm" near Riegelville, Pa., specializing in truck farming and small fruits.

'09

Edward L. D. Seymour is president of the Long Island Horticultural Society. He writes that he keeps more than busy, writing, lecturing and giving radio talks on various phases of gardening.

'11

Stanley G. Judd, Principal of the State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center, Vermont is doing a fine job of building up his school. Recently a substantial increase was made in the dormitory space to make the facilities of the school available to more students.

'12

Paul Smith has been spending most of his time for the past two years as Director of the New York State Fair, although his residence is the home farm near Newark Valley, Tioga county. In connection with this job, he travels as far south as Florida and as far west as Chicago. During '36 to '38 he was Director of Milk Publicity under the N. Y. State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

'13

Ryland H. Hewitt is State County Agent Leader for Rhode Island. He has two children, a son, 17, and a daughter, 12.

'14

H. Clyde Kandel is head of the Poultry Department at Penn State College. While he was on sabbatical leave, from September 1 to March 1, he prepared the manuscript for a general textbook in Poultry Husbandry adaptable to use by vocational school teachers and beginners in poultry husbandry. He has a daughter, age 15.

'15

William P. Brodie is superintendent of the Cooperative GLF Soil Building

Service Inc., at South Kearney, N. J. He has two children Martha, 19, and William T., 15. His address is 149 Colfax Avenue, W., Roselle Park, N. J.

Mina Shepard (Mrs. Byron S. Proper) is living at 39 Linden Place, Summit, N. J. She has a son, John, who is a freshman in the Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine.

'16

Gilbert M. Montgomery is associated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance



Company with an office at 530 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. He lives in Radnor, Pa. and has four children.

Leo A. Muckle is on leave from his work as assistant county agent leader and has left on a trip through the South and West. He is studying extension methods in land grant colleges in other states.

'17

Arthur D. Davies is operating two large apple orchards near Congers, N. Y. There are three children in the family, two boys and a girl.

T. George Yaxis is superintendent of Borden's Grade A pasteurization plant in New York City. He has a son, Alexander, who graduated from Cornell in February, and a daughter, Elaine, who is a junior in Floriculture, also a son, Douglas, a junior in Limbrick High School, Limbrick, Long Island.

'18

J. S. Shanley lives on the banks of the tidewater Bass River upon which he and his family take weekend excursions in their 32 foot cabin cruiser,

the "Shangrila". Shan has three daughters, nine, eight and six, and lives in New Gretna, N. J.

Leslie M. Shepard, who is living in Short Hills, New Jersey, is an engineer for the Borden Milk Company in Newark, N. J.

'19

Harold B. Fuller is in partnership with F. J. Oates '20 in manufacturing and wholesaling of ice cream and Pepsi-Cola under the name of the Chenango Ice Cream Company at 16-18 Waite Street, Norwich, N. Y. He is president of the Ice Cream Manufacturers Association of New York State for 1940. He has two daughters, 12 and 16, and a son 14.

J. M. Larson is a service station owner in Springfield, Oregon. He has two boys, 12 and 13 years old. He wishes Cornell would throw away tradition and allow its football teams to go to the west coast for the Rose Bowl games. His address is 382 Seventh Street, Springfield, Ore.

'20

John M. Biermeister is a salesman with the Maritime Milling Company of Buffalo, N. Y. and partner in Van Horne Farms, Van Hornesville, N. Y. He has three daughters and lives at 7 Brunswick Road, Troy, N. Y.

John H. Clark is principal of the Glenfield Central School at Glenfield, N. Y. He has three children, Charles 12, John H. Jr. 10, and Mary Eleanor 8.

Arthur Frucht is now a physician in Westbury, L. I. After he graduated from the Ag College he went into various fields; finally enrolled in medical school and now has a large practice. His son, David, is a freshman in the Ag school.

'21

H. L. Creal is serving his second year as assemblyman from Cortland county. Previous to this he was supervisor for the town of Homer and chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Cortland county. For some 15 years he has operated a large dairy and cash crop farm at Homer.

'22

Roger B. Corbett is Director of Ex-

tension at Connecticut State College.

Henry A. R. Huschke is working for the National Lime Association in Washington, D. C. His home address is McLean, Va.

**'23**

Henry E. Luhrs is living in Shippensburg, Pa. At the present time he is president of the Shippensburg town council, secretary and treasurer of the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania, and president of the Shippensburg Rotary Club.

Malcolm E. Smith is with the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA. He is married and has two daughters, ages 13 and 6.

**'24**

George R. Kreisel is farming at Weedsport, N. Y., and in addition is the District Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Charles N. Abbey was Assistant County Agent in Orleans county '24-'26, and has been County Agent in Cattaraugus since '26. He was Chief Buster (President of the State County Agricultural Agents' Organization) during '34.

**'25**

J. Theodore McNair is an inspector of milk with the State Department of Agriculture and Markets in western New York. His headquarters are in the State Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He has two boys, Theodore, Jr. '12, and Samuel, and lives on the family homestead in Dansville, N. Y., making the fifth generation on the home farm.

**'27**

A. Herbert DeLong is a milk dealer at 235 Bay Street, Glens Falls, N. Y. He has a son, 11, and a daughter, 7.

**'28**

W. Levant Alcorn is Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for Erie and Warren counties, Pennsylvania, with the Farm Security Administration, and headquarters in Corry, Pa. He has five children and lives at Waterford, N. Y.

**'29**

Norval G. Budd is working with the GLF Marketing service at Phelps, N. Y. He is proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Betty Ann, on August 18, 1939.

**'30**

Sam Levering of The Hollow, Corrol County, Va., has a new daughter, Elizabeth, born November 25, 1939.

**'31**

Lynn M. Bookhout was Assistant County Agent in Delaware Co. in '35-'36 and has been Assistant Agent in Steuben since 1936.

G. Van McKay, secretary-treasurer

of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., became the father of a girl, Sue Ann McKay, February 9. McKay is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Company of Arizona, 12 West Congress Street, Tucson, Ariz., His address is Box 4682, University Station, Tucson.

William M. Requa is statistician for the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico, and is located at 732 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.



**'32**

Earl C. Branche was Assistant County Agent in St. Lawrence and Chemung between '34 and '36 and has been Agent in Lewis County since '36.

**'33**

Royce Brower is a junior biologist in Stase and Co. of New Jersey.

James L. MacEachron is Acting County Agent in Cayuga County from January to June, 1940. He was Assistant in Essex, St. Lawrence, Cayuga, Chautauqua, and Oswego between 1933 and 1936.

**'34**

June Anderson (Mrs. June Robertson) is now working through a large territory as a district club agent, and may be reached at Savannah, N. Y.

John Wright is now working with the International Business Machine Company in Binghamton. He is living at Nichols, N. Y.

Julian Wright is married and is teaching vocational agriculture in Westfield, N. Y.

**'35**

Frank Colling is teaching vocational

agriculture at Prattsburg, N. Y., where he is known as "The Professor" to the towns people. On February 19, 1939 his daughter, Esther Phyllis, was born.

Leonard Palmer has been teaching vocational agriculture in the Northside High School of Corning for several years. His address is Princeton Avenue, Corning, N. Y.

Ornan H. Waltz has a position as a draftsman with the Northern Pennsylvania Power Company in Towanda.

**'36**

Lawrence Dedrick is teaching vocational agriculture in the Painted Post High School, Painted Post, N. Y.

Harold L. Hawley married Doris E. Deckert last June. They are living at 16½ North Salisbury Street, West Lafayette, Ind.

Evelyn Goetcheus (Mrs. Joseph Beidedbecke) is teaching part time in eighth grade foods at Peekskill Junior High School. She lives at 4119 41st Street, Sunnyside, Long Island City.

Genevieve Palmer is now teaching home economics in the central high school in Mansfield, N. Y. She is married to Sylvester Palmer '38.

Katherine Simmons (Mrs. Wesley J. Burr) lives at 134 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo. She writes: "I have been very busy of late. My son, Eric Lee Burr, born October 11, takes a good deal of my time."

Mrs. Ruth C. Weeks (Ruth Cornelius) is now the associate club agent in Chemung county. Her office is 305 Federal Building, Elmira, N. Y.

**'37**

Marcia Brown is in the research department of the Statler Company at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. She lives at 143-35 38th Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

Ellen Carnell was married to Roy Seaburg of Ithaca last December and now lives at 205 Utica Street, Ithaca. She is working as secretary to the Director of Education of the GLF in Ithaca. Ellen was Business Manager of The Countryman during her senior year at Cornell.

Barbara Keeney is devoting her time to 4-H club work in Oswego county. She is associate county club agent and has an office in the Court House, Pulaski, N. Y.

Frederic D. Morris, who is teaching vocational agriculture at Rushford, N. Y., is the proud father of a son, Warner, now almost a year old.

Elizabeth Myers is teaching home economics at Roxboro Junior High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Robert W. Oneill married Inez A. Smith last November. They now live in Syracuse.

Katherine Skehan is associated with Cue magazine, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Pauline F. Spies is dietitian at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, Lincoln, Illinois.

Norman Agor has been with the Agricultural Conservation Program in Wyoming county since July 1938. His headquarters are at Warsaw.

Albert Cohen is manager of the Melody Meadows Farm at Springville, N. Y.

Robert Feint is now operating a modest dairy farm with his father in Dryden. His address is R. D., Dryden, N. Y.

Frances Galpin is doing bacteriology work at the Pearl River Laboratories.

Theodore Gerlach is doing advanced work at Columbia University.

Mary Kelly is teaching Home Economics at Geneseo, N. Y.

John Siegel, who completed the two year course in '38, is now running a general farm in Ellenville, N. Y.

Sylvia Small is doing advertising work for the National Spool Cotton company branch of the National Needlecraft Bureau, New York City.

David Dudgeon is doing ornithological work in South America.

Harold Smith is now manager of the GLF store in Ballston Spa, N. Y. He has been with the GLF since graduation; worked in several other stores, and did accounting work in the central office in Ithaca for several months before taking over his present job in November.

'39

Ross Ames is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Candor, N. Y.

Charles Babstisky and Arnold Schmukler are in business together in Lochsheldrake, N. Y., where they are running a poultry farm. They are raising 3000 chicks this year.

Priscilla Bucholz is doing fine work with 4-H girls in Chenago county. She is the associate agent and lives in Norwich, N. Y.



Charles Clark is now in the U. S. Army and took part in the training maneuvers which were recently carried on in Georgia.

Howard I. Cobb is administrative assistant in Agricultural Conservation work, with headquarters in the Court

House, Binghamton, N. Y. His home is in Greene, N. Y.

Ruth Gallagher is an assistant in sociology at Cornell and is also taking graduate work in that field.

G. Dexter Grant is working at home on his father's farm in Redfield, N. Y. Dex was recently elected assistant steward of Oswego County Pomona Grange.

Varnum Ludington is doing graduate work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

James W. Neal has purchased a 7000 acre ranch at Rotan, Texas. He paid \$12.50 an acre so it must be quite a place. He takes possession May 15.

Raymond Simmons is taking first year medical training at the University of Rochester.

John D. Van Geluwe has been Assistant County Agent in Orange County since October '38.

'40

Wesley Smith was appointed 4-H club agent at large for six months beginning immediately after completing his work at Cornell in February. His present headquarters is at Pulaski, Oswego County, N. Y.

#### Grad Students

Willy Hartmann and Alfredo Talleri of Lima, Peru have completed their studies of the theory of genetics and plant breeding and are now travelling separately through the South studying some of the practical problems in this field. Both men will receive their M.S. degrees from Cornell in June after which they expect to return to Peru, where they will continue their crop improvement work. Willy is working on sugar cane and Al is studying cotton breeding.

(Continued from page 139)

IN ADDITION, we were squawked at in the 60th Street live poultry yards, awed by the mass preparation of foods in the Horn and Hardart Commissary, and thoroughly chilled in the Merchants Refrigerating Company. And with all these varied experiences came much information which we found interesting and instructive.

Of all the markets which we saw, the Fulton Street fish market and the Park Avenue Retail Market were among the most colorful. Long before we actually reached the Fulton Street market, we could smell the pungent odor of thousands and thousands of fish, but by the time we reached the market proper, we were too intent upon the things about us to notice the smell. We watched the fishing boats being unloaded of their huge

catches, saw fish being weighed and packed up for delivery, observed strange marine creatures which we never dreamed to be in existence, and heard the excited dicker of the hoarse-voiced peddlers.

The Park Avenue retail market, which we saw somewhat later, is a city-owned market which had formerly been a "push-cart" market. Most of the push-cart atmosphere still remained, although now the carts were small booths and were under cover. Here we were impressed with the displays of goods which included everything that anyone could possibly want to buy and much more that they could not possibly want to buy. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, and many strange spices and flavorings were displayed in each booth, blatantly advertised by large, hastily-drawn signs.

TOWARD the last we viewed the bidding and selling of eggs, butter, and dressed poultry on the Mercantile Exchange, the kosher slaughter of poultry, the new Bronx Terminal markets, and a lively egg auction. Then, Friday afternoon, we reached our final destination, the produce terminal of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Here we were guided about, photographed, and last of all, treated to a grand lunch. So ended our trip and we returned to our hotel to check out and head for home and school.

Your reporter found the trip most worthwhile. This business of marketing is most engaging and enlightening to study. To those who made the trip possible we say, "Thank you!" and to those of you who are considering the trip next year we say, "Don't miss it!"

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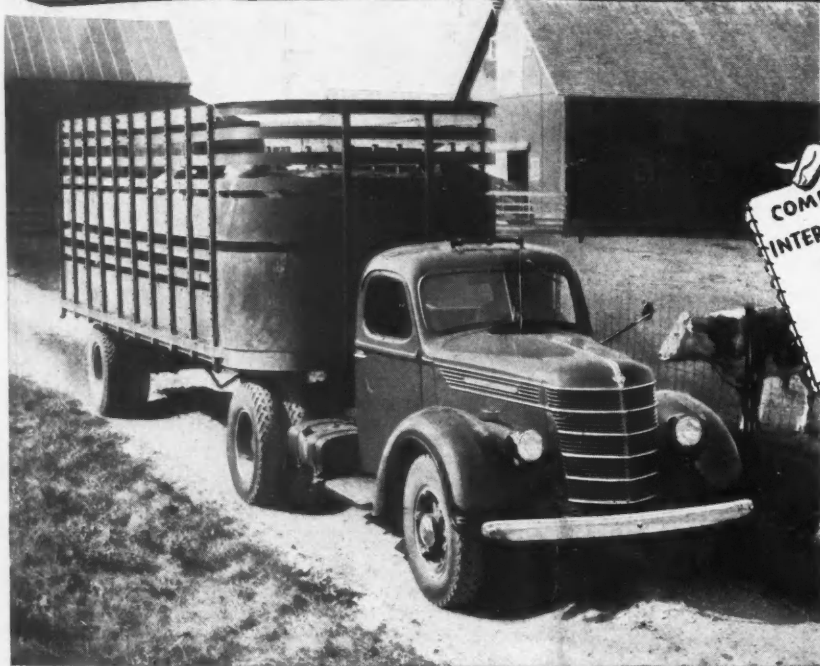
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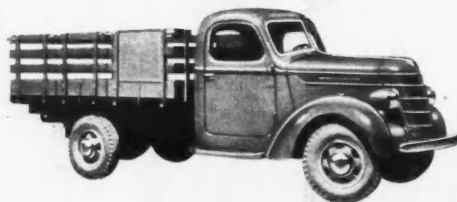
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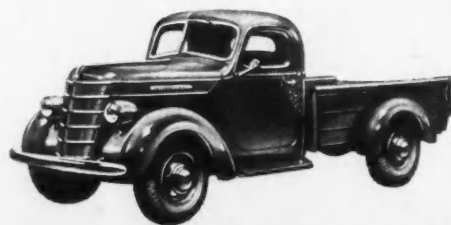
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